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Hair-Raising Ghost Stories.

Unfortunately, the Relator Thereof Does Not Bel In the Supernatural, and in Every Case Found the Cause of the Terrifying Sights He Saw and Sounds He Heard.

I have always maintained that there s no such thing as the supernatural. I have found in my own experience that every occurrence, no matter how mysterious it may appear at the time, can be logically accounted for, if properly investigated. frue in some cases years have elapsed before I discovered the actual solution, but I have never failed, in the end, to do so.

There are certain sensations common to the human race, escribed by the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Special attenroad. These things may appear su- rosewood footboard. pernatural to the horse, but to us who know better they are undeniably of the earth earthly.

One of the most extraordinary and spectral illusions imaginable occurred while I was living in C-. My bed dow occupied the end, in the side wall stood between them, the mantelpiece crywas opposite, over which hung a lifesized water colored portrait of my ing." grandfather; it represented him seatafternoon, about 5:30 o'clock, I hap-touched; and no tangible presence pened to look out of the window near- about. While I was standing thus, est the bed. I could not believe my dumbfounded, a quivering groan rose was my grandfather, reading. I called the family quickly and they all saw it, clear, sharp and distinct. In less than five minutes from the time I had first

seen it, it faded, melted away, and was gone. My grandfather was dead, and this was the anniversary of that event. I could not give any explanation of the along side of me, vision. My family was much affected by it, and the depressing weather which set in next day did not help though I never passed the window

see the phantom

On the next anniversary a stretch tering of birds. of bad weather prevailed, and evidently the old gentleman did not consider the porch a comfortable place to sit in, clerk to give him something for his appear. I was patient and when the all night for him to help her. In-9th of April came around again I was stantly I knew that it was this poor again at my post, and on the lookout. woman's voice which had reached me. Sure enough, dimly at first, there Their place was just across the meadattention given to all business en gathered out of nothing, the familiar ow, about half a mile from my house, porch opposite. For a minute the mine were the same. I questioned specter was very brilliant, then faded him closely and found she had repeataway as before, and so quickly that ed the words exactly as I had heard I had no time to investigate the sur- them in my room. roundings. The following afternoon than on the previous day, but did not

remain so long. I now became convinced that it had same, yet there was no window opposite the picture. I took it down the next morning, with the aid of a stepladder, and replaced it with a watercolored one of Landseer's famous dogs. With the variation of a minute the dogs appeared, lying on the porch op-

Thus, after years of fruitless search. had discovered that on the 9th, 10th and 11th of April, the sun's ray struck the side bay window, were reflected and found his qurters comfortable.

Congressman Botkin's Statement

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1, 189 Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. MY DEAR DOCTOR: - It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent surative qualities of your mediciness



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thrown from there through another side window on to the porch across the street. In three days' time, the sun

could no longer strike at the proper angle to produce the effect, and so, with bad weather, the solving of this mystery had been delayed for years. At another time, while in the coun

try, I had a hair-splitting and most disagreeable experience. I had gone, ahead of the family whom I expected next day, to open our summer residence. The weather was murky and a thick fog had risen from the lowlands and settled in the valley. When I retired to my room I was especially superstitious, to uncanny influences, for although the window was wide which are nothing but tricks, played open one had the sensation of being upon the system by disordered nerves. shut in a confined space, almost to the This is even noticeable in animals. A point of suffocation. Therefore, I did horse becomes panic-stricken at a not look upon the old fashioned, canpiece of flying paper in the air, or opied bedstead with approval, but sometimes at a perfectly still and si- threw myself down on the lounge,

It was well after midnight when I was awakened in great fright, but by what I did not know. Silence was everywhere. I lay on my back broad awake, with every nerve tingling. Suddenly I heard a smothered voice room was light and airy, a bay win- within 6 inches of my face, and right on the lounge with me, call me by were two ordinary windows, the bed name twice, and in an agonizing tone,

"Oh, help me, help me; I am dy-

I sprang up and made a light, but ed, reading a book. On a beautiful the room was empty, the bed unsenses. Sitting on the porch of the up from the very spot where I had house opposite, in his familiar chair, been sleeping. I deliberately lay down upon the lounge. I telt my hair stir and the cold sweat started from every pore of my body, but I had perfect possession of my will power, and determined not to let fear get the upper

Distinctly, I heard the labored breathing of some one in distress, right

Oh, can't you help me?" This, close to my ear. There were one or two sobbing sighs, then silence. I their low spirits, but as nothing oc- could in no way account for this uncurred, with time this wore away, and, canny visitation. I knew there was no other living person in the house. without looking for it, I did not again Presently a cock crew, a dog barked, and at last dawn came with the twit-

That day while at the village drug store I heard Farmer Jones ask the under the circumstances. He did not wife; she was very ill and had cried form of my grandfather, seated on the Her husband's Christian name and

Fog plays strange tricks on both it appeared again, one minute later land and sea. Owing to some unusual state of the atmosphere the voice had crossed the intervening space, wandered in at my window, and made a some connection with the picture on sounding board of the foot of my bed. my wall because the attitude was the A mirage of sound was the result, if such a term can be used.

A guest arrived at our house one experienced much trouble with new servants, and my wife, wishing to aid the chambermaid, arranged the bed in the spare room herself and looked about to see that all was in order.

At breakfast time we asked our triend if he had enjoyed a sound sleep. across from the bookcase door to the He replied that there was nothing he could suggest except a little more bed clothing. My wife had thought two heavy blankets and a comfort, beside sidering the weather, but then no two people are alike in this respect. She gave the servant another blanket, and told her to put it on Mr. L--- 's bed.

> Naturally we inquired if he had fared better in the morning. He looked rather fatigued, I thought, and was quite embarrassed when he said a comfort would be very acceptable. My wife seemed astonished, but assured him she would see to it herself. In the afternoon she put a comfort on the foot of his bed, and in speaking to me said Mr. L-had all the available bed clothing at her command, and that only a salamander could live under such a lot of stuff without suffocating. He had four blankets, three comforts and a spread. Wan and baggard he appeared the next morning. I laughingly inquir-

> ed: "Well, were you warm enough last night?"

"I don't see how you people blooded." "For neaven's sake, Mary," I ex-

claimed, "why don't you give the poor man enough clothes?" Two large blankets were added to

At breakfast I, --- looked horribly. I inquired about his health.

glass of my grandiather's picture, and ther," he replied, coldly, "I shall | what many would have considered, a leave to day. I'll go up to Mason's, supernatural manifestation. place, where I can get warm."

I had always known L---- was eccentric, I certainly thought he was a night, after retiring, found it impos little touched. As everything had sible to sleep, and concluded that been done for his comfort and welfare cold bath might soothe his jaded the bedding which had been contrib- to his already miserable condition uted from other parts of the house. She turned down the spread, but found nothing but the sheets. She jects in the room dimly visible. He inquired of the servant, who declared the clothing was all there when she after a refreshing plunge, groped his made up the room in the morning. Search high and low failed to discovstruck by the stagnant atmosphere, er the missing articles. No trunk or package large enough to contain even ling over the open drawer. one blanket could possibly have been | Snatching a convenient knife, he taken out of the house without our knowledge.

I wrote to Mr. L, and asked if promptly replied that he could not. a ruined suit of clothes, an overturned He had never seen anything except inkstand, and a deed and vicious the sheets and other spread during gouge in the top of the table, was the his entire stay with us. He had been only result. He had forgotton that obliged to sleep in his clothes, using the evening before, when his suit the tablecloth as an outside wrap. At came home from the tailor's, he had first he thought it accident or torgets thrown it on the chair to preserve it fulness on the part of my wife, and as from wrinkles. he seldom retired until after midnight

could no longer stand the fatigue, he a curtaid or simple shadow, resemwas forced to believe that for some bling some other object. unknown reason, we desire to freeze

As the bedding did not make its appearance, I was obliged to buy new. This, however, remained undisturbed. Matters went on as usual until the advent of company from the city was resented by the chamber-maid as a personal insult to obtain more work from her than was our due, so in the early morning she left. My wife prepared her room for her successor. When about to leave the room she noticed that the end of the sheet had slipped down and was trailing on the floor. She lifted the corner of the mattress to pull it up, and there, on the springs, carefully laid out, were all the missing bedclothes. Now my wife remembered that when the girl first came she had complained of the hardness of her sleeping accommodations. Evidently without consultation she had proceeded to remedy such a serious defect in the household

equipment. Again the mysterous came near baffling me, during the illness of a member of my family. I had been watched at the bedside until after midnight, by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. when the nurse relieved me, and I went to my room to snatch a little rest. My sleeping apartment was immediately over the front door on on the second floor, while the par tient's room was on the first floor, which, under the circumstances, we had shought would be cooler and more comfortable. I was greatly fatigued by my long vigil and the strain of anxiety, together with the heat. and found it impossible to sleep. I sat down by the open window, and leaned well out, hoping to a breath of fresh air. The moonlight glittered on the stone door step beneath me. and every object was clear cut and distinct. No one was visible either up or down the street. The human day in the fall of the year. We had race might have vanished from the face of the earth for all the evidence

there was of it. At this instant my door-bell reverberated through the entire house. I was extremely surprised and startled. I knew by the manner of the sound that it had not been done by human agency. I caught up a light and ran down through the lower part of the house to the kitchen, where, in a corner of the ceiling the bell was hung. The clapper was still moving slightly the spread, would be sufficient, con- to and fro. The nurse who was in the sick room, was much annoyed, knowing that on account of the extreme nervousness of our patient a notice had been posted to that effect and requesting that the bell should not be rung. She supposed some one had disregarded it. The house was old, and when I rented it had been provided with only brass knockers. I had the bell put in and the wire crossed the ceilings, exposed its entire lenfith, therefore it was impos- itary camps of Canada. sible that either rats or mice could

have caused it. The incident completely unnerved the nurse. She was convinced that the Dread Angel stood without. As the time drew near for the patient's medicine to be given, I went down, not wishing to trust the somewhat hystercal woman. The prescription had not been used for some days, the conditions not requiring it. All the Plymouth are hauled as far as Brain- nal. The series will be called "The medicines were kept on a tall chiffonter, in the aute room, where I went along without treezing," he respond- for the desired drug. While crossing "You must be extremely cold- the floor, my foot came in contact with an object, which I found upon examination to be a small cork. When I reached for the bottle it was open _and the contents were 151 cases. frothing over the sides. I looked up and directly over head the exposed unmarried, the temperate and indus- is trained and what the actors are acbell wire ran along the ceiling. For trious longer than the gluttonous and tually paid; how a play is written and mentation had blown out the cork, idle, and civilized nations longer than what the authors receive; how a play "Pray, do not trouble yourself fur- which struck the wire and produced, the uncivilized.

A friend of mine, on a hot summer this rude remark was allow to pass nerves and make him more comfort. A scribe, in an inquiring state, without comment. After his depart- able. He refrained from striking a ure my wife went to his room to get light, not wishing to add mosquitoes Besides there was enough came in from the street lamps to make the obarose, went into the bath room, and way back to bed, when his eye was suddenly arrested by the form of a man, seated at his private desk, lean.

cautiously crep up behind the silent visitor and dealt him a tremendous blow in the body. Such a thrust he could explain the mystery.' He meant certain death, but in this case,

Pure imagination is the cause of did not wish to complain at so late an making commonplace, every-day ochour. When repeated requests currences appear supernatural. I brought no change or relief, and he think all of us have been startled by

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printing. Not one drop of intoxicating liquor s sllowed to be sold at anv of the mil-

Whales from 300 to 400 years old

are sometimes met with. The age is ascertained by the size and number of and a half people attend them each the whalebone, which increases yearly. For the last year our exports of rail road iron of all sorts were 610,213 going, are the surprising facts with tons, against 747,662 tons for 1896, 558.375 tons for 1893 and 1,035,431

Passenger trains from Boston t tree, and then divided into parts and Theatre and Its People," and will run drawn to Plymouth by a third rail through seven numbers of the magamotor.

tons for 1890.

been decreasing each year. In London, for instance, there were only 17, the theatre, the play and the actor, none fatal in 1893, while in 1897 there from the inside, and will tell how a

Married people live longer than the

THE LAW OF LOVE. ALICE E COLLINS, IOWA FALLS, IOWA

While Jesus in the city taught The Pharisees one day, He gave to them an answer fraught

With truth's most glorious ray. When he the teacher saw, Said, "Master tell us, which the great Commandment in the law?

Then the dear Savior's lovely face Was filled with heavenly light And in these words of tender grace He answered him aright:

"To love thy God with all thy heart With all thy mind and will, And then thy neighbor as thyself, These two the law fulfill." The scribe perceived wondrous truth The fuller meaning rise, And answered, "Truly is such love

Far more than sacrifice. To love thy God with all thy heart May oft times easy be, But ah! within the second part,

There lies a test for thee. For Jesus, in the story, has Of good Samaritan, Taught man to know his neighbor as His needy brother man.

This need may not be need of gold Or aid in earthly things, It may be most the kindly hold From sympathy which springs.

And when in real sympathy Thou lovest him indeed Sweet, spiritual telepathy Will teach thee all his need.

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And let thy conscience speak once more
"Thou art thy brother's keeper."

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The lilac bushes were all in flower.

And was easy to understand. Crimson-and that's for the flush

that flew Over my face, from brow to chin, While on your lips the sweet saying grew Pleading so well for the heart with-

Amber-ah, that's for the tress yo kissed. Fall'n to my shoulder unawares; 'Clearly," you said, "in the golde Of a woman's curls Love sets h

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The Theatre from the Inside.

That there are five thousand thea tres in America, and that one million week-day night, spending seventy millions of dollars a year on theatrewhich Mr. Franklin Fyles, the dramatic editor of the New York Sun, will open an important series in the next issus of The Ladies' Home Jours zine, lavishly illustrated with pictures made by twelve different artists. The articles will treat of every phase of theatre is managed; the actual money which plays have made; how an actor is rehearsed; the first night of a play; how the actresses "make up" and what they us; and in a minute way the two last articles will show what goes on behind the scenes on the stage during a performance. It is a curious fact that this will be the first time that the theatre and the actor have ever been exhaustively treated

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The opening day of the trotting meeting at Louisville on the 25th of this month, should make history for the harnes horse. Just \$10,800 in purses are hung up for the winners of that day's races alone.

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> shire. The register of Gedney has this commonplace entry: "Dec. 2, 1842. David Wilkinson, full age, bachelor, laborer, of Gedney, to Susan with holes cut for the passage of her Joe Rea scores with My Trick in the

Month there are thousands of wo-

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Brave Men Fall

Vietims to stomach, liver and kidwhose wife at her marriage was ney troubles as Well as women, and clothed only in a sheet or in the most all feel the result in loss of appetite, elementary linen garment was not in poisons in the blood, backache, nerany way liable for the debts previous- vousness, headache and tired, listless ly contracted by her, says the writer run down feeling. But there's no of "Love and Legend of the English need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Church." Our parish registers and Gardener, Indaville, Ind. He says: local traditions give us ample illus- "Electric Bitters are just the thing trations of this quaint idea. At Chil- for a man when he is all run down, tern All Saints' Wiltshire, is the fol- and don't care whether he lives or lowing entry: "John Bridmore and dies. It did more to give me new Annie Selwood were married October strength and good appetite than any-17. 1714. The aforesaid Anne Sel-thing and I have a new lease on life." wood was married in her smock, with- Only 50 cents, at J. H. Williams'

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CHICAGO is accorded the honor of entertaining the G. A. R. next year.

GOEBEL is finding the political Jor dan a hard road to travel. Bill Taylor and John Young Brown will make it an awful sight harder still.

JUDGE REDWINE is a thing of the past. He has not been heard from since the Mayfield blow out. It is presumed that he is lost, strayed or

Ex-Governor Scone, of Missouri better for the ex-Governor.

tion Law in an interview:

"I know nothing of the Goebel law that I hear so much about, but if it is as dangerous as reports have it, what an awful instrument it would be in the hands of the

The half has not yet been told about the Goebel law, and if Mr. Stone was any part of an honorable gentleman to fight his own battle. If the Goebei law would be an awful instrument in the hands of the Republicans, what will it be in the hands of its creator,

A BRIEF SYNOPSIS.

the party is basely wrong. Mr. Tany The Judge confesses that he is go- pelled to appoint officers from the cluded his remarks, he grew eloquent. the father: He condemned Gov. Bradley for em- "I have come home to my political county commission or remove it, save ploying the State militia to handle grave. I intend to speak for the plat- the State commission, and, of course, Control of the School room, S M. Tay Jack Chion and Jo. Blackburn, while form of the Louisville Convention be it would not so long as the county lor Jo was fighting for that Senatorial cause I wrote it and it embodies the board did the will of the State board. plum, what he didn't get. He, in a principles of Democracy. I do not Honest countrymen, open your eyes condemned the Policemans' conven- not mention the name of Goebel nor nation against the vilest and most cortion at Louisville. It will be remem- of Brown, I will call no one a bolter. rupt law ever written upon the statute brutal policemen collar innocent dele- nomination is a great calamity and I ers that ever cursed any country at gates and would not let them exercise regret it, but it never would have any time in any period of the world's pointed delegates. He was one of the political sense of a chicken. But even down by Redwine and his cohorts. Convention is that any reason Bryan His description of that convention was and free silver should be injured? certainly true, no one can, or will "Goebel is not my style of man. I even attempt to dispute the wellknown am not going to speak for him, but muscles there must be pure, rich, vig graced body, is that it was the regu BEL IS AS STRONG IN OTHER and its many remarkable cures and leady called Democratic convention BARTS OF RENTILORY AS IT IS larly called Democratic convention PARTS OF KENTUCKY AS IT IS who take it, prove it is just what you and because of this fact it becomes all IN COVINGTON, HE WILL NOT need it you are weak and languid. good Democrats to support the ticket. POLL 25,000 VOTES.

Goebel can retreat. He has brought because of Bryan and the platform." about his own damnation and unless Kentucky sees that it is sealed on him, her own fate will be sealed for the next quarter of a century. from a two-by-four rural Goebel Dem-Mr. Tanner arrived at this same con- ocratic paper clusion through an elaborate course of reasoning. The advice of the speaker was that every man should go to the polls and cast his ballot in the best in terest of the State. Let us add just bere, at d see that it is counted as voted, if necessary, at the expense of

BLACKBURN'S CONSIST-ENCY.

and now is the barvest time.

bloodshed. The greatest wars record

ed in history have been for freedom

'John Sandford was to me like a brother. I loved him. I hope God may spare me and I shall make it my life's mission to avenge by burying his slayer in the depths of merited public exe-

Sunday, April 14, 1895. But, alas, cers on the other. Is it possible that how changed! To-day the same Goe Democracy of Kentucky is not eatis C. S. Blackburn, who, on April 14th, who appointed the election officers 1895, swore eternal vengeance against were chosen from among the best citi the name of William Goebel, before zens of the commonwealth, while to the altar of his God. Where is that carry out the spirit and intention of from the throne of heaven, or is he a the election officers can not be good, God peculiar to Mr. Blackburn? Does upright and honest men of our best the ex Senator laud Goebel to the citizens. The authority for this statestars in the hope that he will be placed ment is Trimble's letter to Thompson, the United States Senate by reason the full text of which is found in anof Goebel's influence? If not this, other column. then what? Evidently there is some- County Judges are upright, honorthing wrong. Is he a safe man, who able men and are bound by bond and urges the election of a desperado, be- heavy penalties for the proper discause of the fact that this outlaw is charge of their official duty. Accordunder promise to crown him Senator? ing to the Trimble-Thompson letters, Nothing but a negative answer can be the election commissioners can not be given to this question, and the advice honest and honorable men. Read this given by such a man is abomination statement, then read the letters rein the sight of the Lord. Jo Black- ferred to. burn is an eccentric man, a man who There is not the least appearance of

has been crowned by his people, to honor, honesty, or fairness about or positions of dignity and trust, without connected with the whole of the Goeany special act of his that would prove bel law. The Goebel law provides a to his constituency that he ever made State commission, without bond or any effort in their behalf. To make allegiance to any. Not even are the a long story short, he has his eye on members of that commission answerthat Senatorial plum and would resort able to the sovereign voters of the to most any high-handed act to obtain State. That same commission and all it. All the fierce passions that waste members of one and the same party, and darken and devastate the intel- is constituted a board of contest whose lect, have made in roads upon his decisions are final in all cases which realm and destroyed all the human reach it. reason be may have possessed. Mark | The county commission may all be his words: "John Sandford was to of one political party and its members has entered the Kentucky politica; me like a brother, I loved him." How are not required to give bond, neither scramble. He says he is supporting dead, oh, how dead is he to the love are they threatened by any penalty Bryan and not Goebel. So much the of that sacred memory of his brother! whatever. This same irresponsible By his actions in this fall's election, commission was made by the Goebel he has brought down upon himself the law a court to hear contest cases and This is what Ex-Gov. Stone, of ban of all true and loyal Democrats of to them is given final jurisdiction. No Assouri, said about the Goebel Elec Kentucky, and as a reward for his appeal is granted according to the law

FATHER FOUND.

he would go away and leave Gebel uot say one word for Goebel, but will be given any. support the platform upon which The election officers are subject to There was quite a contrast between than any other man in Kentucky. He subject to no authority save the hosts the two Democratic speakers, Messrs has confessed that this Louisville child of Hades. At any time an election Allen and Tanner. Allen's speech is his, and that is more than any other officer may be removed by the county was characteristic of the Goebel stump man has done. Some have claimed board and by the admission of the speakers and Tanner's of the Brown that it was the most beautiful design little editor, mentioned above, just wing of the Democratic party. One nature ever created, but none any kind of an old back, weak-kneed, appeals for party loyalty without re- possessed the courage to face the in- knock-kneed, whopper-jawed, or oth spect to principles, the other to prin- telligence of Kentucky with its fath- erwise, may be appointed instead. ciples without respect to party when ership until the Judge made his debut. And, we repeat, they are not com-

ner commenced with about twenty ing to his political grave, but enter- different political parties. Men can persons in the court room and before tains hopes for his only begotten of not be compelled or forced to do anyhe concluded, his crowd had increased perdition, but ere the father slumbers thing if there be no power to which Schools. Georgia Walker. General to almost, if not quite, as many as in his tomb of public execration, this they are answerable. The members discussion. were in to hear the fat Congressman. poor child will have been laid to rest of both the State and county commis-He commenced as though he were ad- in the debris of the November winds sions are not bound by any penalty ued. (c) How best secure the patron's dressing a jury, but before he con. The following are the lamentations of under the sun. There is no power to aid? Ida Berry.

similar, but in a more rigid manner, see how I can do otherwise. I will to reason and wage a war of extermibered that Mr. Tanner was a delegate I will not defend the Louisville Con- books of any country, and the lowest to that convention, and saw those vention nor will I condemn it. The and most corrupt horde of office seek the right as citizens and legally ap- happened if Hardin or Stone had the civilization. boys that was howled and hissed if there was fraud at the Louisville

fact. The only defense that has been for the Democratic platform, AND IF orous blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is offered for the conduct of that dis- THE FEELING AGAINST GOE- the standard preparation for the blood

This was Mr. Allen's defense of it and "I believe Bryan will come to Ken-druggists. 25c.

Hartford Republican. no one dares dispute it. If there is tucky and speak for Goebel, but if he any other rampart behind which Goe- does, Altgeld will also come and speak bel can hide his tools, it is now in or- against Goebel. I received a number der for the discovery. This is a vast of letters asking me to come home and age of discovery, but in spite of the speak for Goebel, but for every one of advancements of the age, no one can that nature I received two letters addiscover a political toga into which vising me not to come; but I did come,

A LITTLE MORE LIGHT.

The following lines were clipped

"Referring to the o'd e'ection law, we find that the election offi cers were appointed sole y by the County Judge of each county, who could-and did in many instances - appoint staunch men of his own party and weak kneed members of the opposing political party whom he knew would raise little trouble in a contested question."

This is a reason assigned by the rural editor for being for and supporting the Goebel election law. Such an excuse is little, indeed, for a school boy to put up. Since, when the Goebel law was passed, at least 75 per cent. of the County Judges of the State were Democrats, then about three-fourths of the people of the commonwealth were served by strong par-Thus sayeth Mr. Blackburn on tisans on one side and weak-kneed offibel, whose pistol ball ended the life of fied with what she can steal, when a good citizen, Democrat and ex Con | three chances to one are in her favor? federate, is supported by the same Jo Under the old law the County Judges oath? Has Joe's God been banished the Goebel law, the men who appoint

service, he will be relegated to that as it passed the Legislature. Houest merited public execration" of his man, is that fair? This irresponsible county commission appoints all the election officers of the county. Onehalf may be the strongest and most un-Judge Tarvin, the man who nomi. scrupulously bitter partisans, while nated William Goebel at the Louis- the opposite party might be given ville convention, has made a public "weak-kneed officers," as the narrowstatement to the effect that he will minded editor said, or they might not

Goebel is now attempting to stand, be- the authority of the county board and cause he says he is its father. God may be removed at any time without bless the Judge, he is the first man to cause. The county board is subject to father this curse of men, and it is not the authority of the State board of expected that he would forsake his election commissioners and may be child in the most trying scenes of its removed, at any time, without any life. Judge Tarvin has more courage cause whatever. The State board are alter or change the conduct of the

"An Empty Sack Cannot stand Upright.

Neither can poor, weak, thin blood nourish and sustain the physical sys

Hood's Pills do not gripe.

CALLALLANDING GOEBEL DOES NOT INTEND TO STEAL THE ELECTION, WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

TRIMBLE TO THOMPSON. City of Frankfort.

Executive Department. Frank Hewitt, Treasurer. W. S. Dehoney, Mayor, Ben Marshall, Clerk. Frankfort, Ky, Aug 13 1898 Mr. W. E. Thompson, Frank fort, Ky : My Dear Mr. Thompson -- I

will preface the contents of this letter by saying that you haven't a better triend in Frank! n cour ty than I am and it is my friend ship for you that I write this letter. You were indicated by the County Committee as one of the Election Commissioners for this county. No better man could have been appointed but it is an unenviable position, and one you should not accept. Our county is all right-safely Democratic but city elections cannot be won with a fair count, and you know that as well as I do Incompe tent, unreliable Republican judges will have to be appointed The right of the Republicans to indicate who shall represent them as judges, etc , will have to be ignored, and the E ection Commissioners will have to do this, or receive the ill will of the city Democrats. I would not do it. for I could not conscientious ly do so, and I know that you would not; therefore my advice to you is to refuse to act. I had a talk with Judge Pryor on the su' ject and he said if you would refuse to act he would appoint any one that we might indicate, which would be Ben Marshall. You know Ben is so partisan that anything is right that helps

the Democrats. Think this matter over, and use your best judgment, and if you conclude to accept write me immediately, and I will have the change made. I will also see that your interests are repre sented in the appointment of of ficers on your side of the river. Let me hear from you at once. Sincerely your friend, SOUTH TRIMBLE,

* * * * * THOMPSON TO TRIMBLE

Flag Fork. Ky., Aug. 18, 1898 Mr. South Trimble, Frankfort, My Dear Sir:-Yours of the

13th August in regard to Election commissioners for the coun ty received and in reply will say -my confidence in your sincerity about this matter compels me to refuse to accept the appointment of Election Commissioner. for it I have to do a dishonorable act I will not accept it. Show this letter to Judge Pryor that he may act regardless of the County Committee's recommendation. Most respectfully yours,

W. E. THOMPSON.

Colored Teachers' Institute.

Program of the Ohio County Colored Teachers'Institute at Hartford, Sept. 20-22

10:00 a. m., Devotional exercises Rev. C. H. Piles.

Organization. General Remarks by Supt. Rogers. 10:35, Welcome Address, Crit Parks

10:45, Response, Miss Dean. 10:55, General Remarks.

11:10, Spelling, Georgia Walker. 11:45, Noon Recess. 11:15, Primary Reading, Mrs. Mark

1:35. Supplementary Reading, Ida Berry. 2:00, Writing: How, when teach?

S. M. Taylor. 2:30, Recess. 2:45, School management. (a) How cure and hold attendance, Prof.

3:00. (1) The Teacher's preparation C. T. Eidson. 3:20, Arithmetic, How interest pu

pils in the subject, M. Acton. 3:45, Adjournment THURSDAY.

9:00, Devotional Exercise, Rev. P. Roll call 9.25. Arithmetic-General discus-

sion, led by S M. Taylor. 10:00, Primary Language, Mrs. M.

10:30, Grammar, Prof. Jenkins. 11:00, Composition, C. T. Eidson. 11:25, Civil Government, R. D.

11:45. Noon Recess. 1:15 To what extent should Liter

ature be taught in the Common 2:00, School management, contin-

2:45. School management concluded 3:05, Nature Study, C. T. Eidson

3:45. Adjournment FRIDAY. 9:00, Devotional exercise, Rev. 9:25. History, General Discussion

introduced by M. Acton. 10:00, Current Events, S M Tay-10;45, Composition, Miss Dean.

11:15. Geography, Georgia Walker 11:45. Noon Recess. 1:15. Physiology, Prof. Jenkfirs.

1:30, The Teacher's Sphere, S. M 2:00, Recess 2:15. Organization of the Teachers' Association.

2:45. Adjournment. MRS. M. ACTON, Com. The teachers of the county are required by law to attend the full ses-All sion of the Institute and are earnestly requested to give the program dili-



The divorce evil seems to grow with every year. 7,500 divorces were granted in the State of Ohio last year. We agree that there are faults on both sides, but the great problem is: Are those faults remediable? To a great extent there is no doubt the conditions which result in divorce may be remedied. Given a dyspeptic husband and a wife suffering from female trouble and we have the ready made elements of a divorce case. In view of the facts there can be very little doubt that many women look forward to divorce only because they seek relief from obligations they do not feel fitted to fulfill. Women are not to blame. They have looked forward to their home life as a dream of paradise. Then disease comes like a serpent and destroys all happiness.

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"I was troubled with female weakness, and after taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favore.

"I was troubled with female weakness, and after taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favor-the Prescription I am free from pains," writes Mrs. May E. Jones, 529 Madison Ave., Ypsilanti, Mich. "I had suffered for two years when I began taking your medicine. I could not walk across my room without suffering dreadful pains. Now I de all my howevers and eather.

gent study. We hope to make thi the best Institute ever given the colored teachers. To make it so, requires preparation. Consider well the work assigned you and come determined to do your part. Trustees are invited and requested to attend the full session of the Institute.

FON ROGERS, Superintendent.

All of These Songs Free.

Announcement was made last week of a Sunday World Music Album of ten songs to be issued weekly. Fol-1 wing is the complete list:

"In the Shadow of the Carolina Hills," by George Taggart and Max S. Witt, authors of "The Moth and the fllame.'

"If All the Girls Were Like You," by Charles Graham, author of "Two Little Girls in Blue."

"I'm Nothing but a Big Wax Doll," by Malcolm Williams, author of "My Ann Elizer."

"You'll Have to Transfer," by Abe Mokes," the greatest cakewalk hit of "Sweet Norine," by Gussie L. Dav-

is, author of "The Baggage Coach "Snap Shot Sal," by Williams and

Walker, the two real "coons," authors of "I Don't Like No Cheap Man." "Tell Mother Not to Worry," by Louis Myll, composer of "Coontown

Carnival Cakewalk," "Prancing Pickaninnies," by Max Dreyfus, composer of 'A Carolina Cakewalk."

"My Georgia Lady Love," by Sterng. Howard and Emerson, authors of Hallo, Ma Baby."

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Active Operation. "Did you ever see a Chinese laundry that was closed up?' asked a

Brooklyn man the other day. "Why, I don't know," said the other Brooklyn man. 'I guess so I never noticed, in fact.'

"Well, I'll bet you never did," said the first man. "I never did and I could never find anybody else who did, and I have been making a study of Chinese laundries in my odd moments for the past several months. I note two things about them: They are always open, at any hour of the day or night, and at least one Chinaman is always at work ironing clothes I don't pretend to know anything about what Chinamen do in their native land, but as near as I can figure out, they never sleep when they are

' You pass Hop Lee's place, or John Sing's, or Sam Lung's any old time and see if he isu't pushing an iron around as chipper as if he had only begun the moment before you saw him. If it is at night, he has got one gas jet burning, with no shade over it, and you can get a glimpse of his partments in the rear of the shop by ooking through the door in the wood en partition, which is always open.

"I noticed the always open peculiarity down in Bath Beach last sum mer, because I had occasion to pass a laundry there frequently at all sorts flate hours. It was always open "Why this should be so I don't

pretend to know. Maybe Chinamen don't sleep when they are in this country. Maybe it is because the are doing a large business with a small plant, and consequently keep the machinery running day and night. Maybe, too, it is because they are so slow that it takes them 24 hours to do a day's work. But whatever it is, I have never seen a Chinaman inside a laundry doing anything but one of two things-writing checks or handling an iron. And it you ever find a Chinaman closed up let me know about it quickly, for I shall want to go and see for myself. Otherwise I'll never believe it '-- Brooklyn Eagle.

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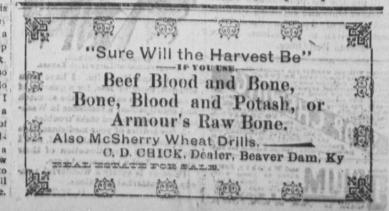
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ator from the Seventh District, was

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September 29th, 1899.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

See the new Neckwear at Carson & Mr. Will Williams, of Beaver Dam, habitant. who has been sick with typhoid fever Mr. R.

New Capes and Jackets at Carson &

McGnffey's speilers to cts at J. H.

Williams.

See Carson & Co. for Pure Raw Bone Meal.

New Dress goods of all kinds at ford last Saturday attending the Pratt Carson & Co's.

New Prints, Ginghams and Ducks at Carson & Co's.

Miss Etta Thomas is visiting in Bowling Green this week.

See D. L. D. Sanderfur's "ad" on Fertilizers in another column. 10

Mr. Dan Gibbs, Rockport, was in

Louisville the first of the week. Mr. John T. Moore went to Louis.

ville Sunday returning I uesday.

B. P. Wooten, Beaver Dam, was in attendance at Quarterly court Monday. When needing anything in the liv-

ery stable line, patronize Field & Son. Mr. John H. Thomas and little Machine Co. They will make you daughter, Isabelle, went to Louisville

commences Sept. 28th. and continues at the court house Friday, September

Mrs. Lucy Hubbard is visiting invited to be present. friends in the country near Beaver

died the 6th inst. with consumption Gross Williams will sell you a good after a lingering illness. She was second hand sewing machine for \$10. buried at the Bethel church graveyard. Her funeral was preached by Rev.

See him at once. Mr. J. B. Iler, of Beda, was a very pleusant caller at THE REPUBLICAN

office Wednesday. in Hartford Saturday attending the Plummer, of Beaver Dam, went to Pratt speaking and receiving compli-Louisville Tuesday. cessful election "to be,"

Schreeter's Floating Studio is now at Calhoun, and will return to Harts press her sincere thanks to her old

ford, December the 1st. Mr. and Ars. R. B. Martin attended the past and say to her old pupils and friends that her music room will be the burial of his brother's child Sun-

day at Green River church. Misses Rachel Sanderfur and Edna Griffin were pleasant callers at the REPUBLICAN office Monday.

Hon. E. E. Settle and Col. Wm. P. Thorne, Goebel Democrats, will speak in Hartford September 23d.

Mr. D L. D. Sanderfur, of Beaver Dam, was a pleasant caller at THE REPUBLICAN office Tuesday.

last week on legal business.

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Make Much Work."

The little "sparks" of bad blood lurking Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's great blood purifier. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood of both sexes and all ages. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh.

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On account of annual meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair Association the I. C. R. R. Co., will sell tickets to Louisville and return at rate of one fare for round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 25, 26, 27, 28, and Heavy yard wide Domestic sc 29th. Return limit Oct. 2d to 7th. S. B. VANMETER, Agent.

Heaviest Bed Ticking, 15c-The Union Grove Christian church, near Taffy, is under construction and will be completed in the near future. The constructors are John L. French, Goods, including Ginghams, 5oc. Table Linen, 65 inches Pleasant Ridge, and John Blair, Bu ford. When this building is completed the christian people of that neighborhood will have a splendid edifice in which to worship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin, of en and make the burden lighter.

ford, Monday, October 1st, 1 p. m. and Taylor Mines at night. Every one who can spare the time should next Attorney General. none equal to them-\$2, \$2 50 hear the Judge. He is a forcible and attractive speaker in his manner of address and every one will be pleas. ed to hear him. The ladies are especand ially invited.

> is developing and and improving the shoulder. agricultural, mineral and industrial the time to attend should do so

Mr. Campbell Hardy, of the Evansville Courier, left Hartford Wednesabout ten weeks in the Green River Country in the interest of his paper. Mr. Hardy is a very pleasant gentleus again in the near future. He seemed very much pleased with the people of Hartford, but was evidently Hartford Republican. Mrs. Heber Matthews and Mrs J W. disgusted with their swine, and by the innocent was the recipient of an-Taylor were pleasant callers at THE the way, he is about right. There other man's dose. Render was lodged are about ten hogs to every white in-

Mr. R. P. Sorrels, of Cromwell, trial is set for tomorrow. for sometime, was just alive yesterday. happened to a very unfortunate acci-The Fair Company have made ex-Judge T. J. Sparks and Mr. Newton Belcher, of Greenville, were in Hart house was burning the roof had com-The people are surely getting hun- from the flames was valued at \$23. it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine millionaire, died the 12th inst. from a gry for sewing machines. Gross The property was insuared for \$600, has L. B. Q. on each tablet. Williams says he sold ten drop head which was less than the value of the house and furniture.

Last Saturday evening J. B. Rudert, sewing machines when they can get Miss Flora Marguerite Bertelle and Miss Mary Green Lawrence, of Louisville, will assist Miss Margaret Nall in a concert to be given in Hartford, slain over this fall's election. Poli- had their hearty co operation For Wagons, Buggies and general tics and whisky deal death and de-Blacksmithing, Horseshoeing, etc., struction to life when in the hands of been thronged with visitors who are call on McHenry Manufacturing and ignoramuses and inebriates.

LATER-Mr. Hardison, who was

We call special attention to the forthcoming Celebration of the Afro-American at the Fair Ground, Hartcratic party. Everybody are cordially ford, September 22, 1899. It is hoped to have a good attendance of the peo ple generally. There will be speaking on that day beginning at 3 p. m. Profs. J. W. Jenkius, H. A. Rouse, of Hartford. Rev. Majors subject will ed that nothing but success can fol- New York Central & Hudson River be "the Negro as a Voter." Rev. Chas. H. Piles subject "Race Pride." Let everybody come. Admission 10c.

MAJORS & JENKINS, Mang'rs. We regret to learn of the death of his Master. While he had not reached ways been an important feature of would be one hundred and thirty five what is termed old age, yet he had Hartford College. Many of the high thousand (135,000) staves. He also gone far beyond the average lifetime He joined the Baptist church at the this institution are due to the trainage of 22 and was a faithful and cou- ing received in this society, therefore the Boat Company did not want to sistent member until the death augel all the young men are earnestly remade his call. He was a kind and quested to attend. A STUDENT. Association convenes September the obliging neighbor, and a man respect 25th and continues five days. From ed by all. He leaves a wife and eight able the injured person for three or the announcements we have received, children to mourn his death together four weeks, but if Chamberlain's Pain

Mr. George Graff's machine had just reaved family in their hour of trial. Last Monday THE REPUBLICAN Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. begun threshing Mr. Kirt Bean's wheat crop near Olaton a few days printed the wedding cards announcing ago, when a spark from the engine the marriage of Mr. Leland D. Smith, Messrs. E. T. Miller, M. L. Heav- set the straw on fire and the entire of Louisville, to Miss Mabel C Reid, rin and Fon Rogers were in Frankfort crop together with the separator went daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reid, of Rockport. Miss Edna Griffin is to

be maid of honor and Mr. Ruby best man. Misses Annie Fogle, Rena Reid, Eva Hines, and Messrs. Henry Nall, George Dovey and John May will be that our people are busy. road and lives in Louisville. Miss ground. Reid is a prominent belle of Rockport | Quite an interesting singing school a congenial partner through life. The ress at Walton's Creek church nesday. September 27th. It is pres is thought to be some better. sumed that this young couple will Mrs. O B. Boskett went to begin take up their abode in Louisville school at Clear run last Monday.

their future happiness.

Clifton J. Pratt's speech was the the Court Hall. He showed his train ing both as a literary scholar and a high toned gentleman. He made no wife, came home from the East this showed plainly the mistakes which purchase their fall stock of goods. the Democratic party, as a party, had Mines, is visiting her brother, Jake made. He reviewed, to some extent, the State affairs under former Demo cratic misrule and compared figures with the present administration. His ignoring the Democratic party very lor farm near Hamilton. materially changed the opinion of Cromwell, lost their little six week's many Democrats who heard him. Mr. old baby last Saturday night. It was Pratt evidently knows that there is buried at the Green River burying nothing in abusive speaking and that day, and we are inclined to believe grounds Sunday. The many friends is more than we can say for Mr. Allen, of the tamily will be grieved to learn whose speech was made up of vile of their sad loss. Sympathy cannot abuses. No one can find any objecheal the wound occasioned by the loss toons to Pratt's speech, excepting its Shoes \$1 00-others want \$1.25. of such a precious gem, but will soft- length. An hour and a half is enough time for any man to consume in ad-Judge T. J. Sparks, of Greenville, dressing an audience during hot Ky., will address the voters of Ohio weather. Mr. Pratt spoke about two will have that Salt river excursion to county at the Court House in Hart- and a halours. About two hundred persons heard him, including a few ladies, who were desirous to hear the

Shot at Beaver Dam.

Last Sunday afternoon while the christian people of Beaver Dam were enjoying the blessed Sabbath, their The Ohio River Improvement As, boys and their neighbors' boys had ociation will hold a convention in congregated about a place of danger, Louisville the 18th and 19th of Octo- and as a result one of the congregated ber. The object of their association received a maddened bullet in his Come, bring your family and triends.

It is our information that Clay Mulinterests of the State. All who have hall, flagman on the I. C. R. R. at Beaver Dam, and Andrew Render, Great good has been accomplished by colored, of McHenry, were drinking this association and its work has and became involved in a quarrel. merely begun. Members of the Hart. Render, in order to evade trouble, ford Commercial Club are especially went away from Mulhall, but was followed up by him and some vile epithets were bestowed upon Render, whereupon he went for his gun and fired three shots at Mulhall, one take day for Evensville, after spending ing effect in E. F. Martin's shoulder, a boy of about fifteen, and another passed through the pants pocket of Mulhall and clipped a wart off of his mark to unknown regions.

It is all a very sad affair, but the saddest feature of the drama is, that in jail here Monday evening by Deputy Sheriff Martin. His examining CAN.

This entire trouble is primarily due dent last Thursday night. When the to the blind tigers that inhabit Beaver tensive preparations and this bids fair neighbors awoke his house was on Dam, and the good people are, in a to be the best Fair ever held in the fire. Had it not been for the alarm measure, responsible for the accident given by some one, Mr. Sorrels and which has just been narrated. If the torm, Children love it. Adults prefer his wife would have burned, unawares. good people of Hartford are not care. it to bitter, nauseating Tonics. Price, When they were informed that their ful they will suffer a similar calamity.

CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY menced falling in, however they were Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabsafely rescued. The property saved lets. All druggists refund money if

COLLEGE NOTES.

Hartford College opened Monday, agent of the Illinois Central railroad, September 4th, with the largest atand a lumberman named Hardison, tendance it has had for several years. became enraged over politics at Leitch. There are a large number of boarding field and Rudert shot and perhaps fan students already matriculated and tally wounded Hardison. Rudert's several more will be in at an early bond was fixed at \$15,000. It is cer. date. Quite a number of the most tainly a serious case, but that is only influential citizens of the town were the beginning of a long list of the to be present, as much as to say, the school

Every day this week the Hall has always welcome.

shot Saturday evening died Tuesday. not very largely attended owing to diana railroad, President of the Leam There is no partiality shown whatever the prevalence of a cyclone, nevertheless the program was rendered and highly enjoyed by those present. The class in music under Miss Wol-

cott is progressing nicely. Miss Grace Roll organized a class

The Adelphian Literary Society was reorganized last Friday evening with the following officers for the ensuing term: W. C. Bell, President; J. D. Stewart, Vice President; C. L. Patton, Mr. R. H. Daniel, Olaton, which oc | Secretary; F. E. Johnson, Sergeantcurred the 12th inst. He had reached at Arms, and P. C. Miller, Janitor. Heading Mill. 45.000 staves make the age of 56 when called to answer The Adelphian Literay Society has al-

As usually treated a sprain will dis the company propose giving the peo ple a rare treat in the sporting line

Mr. George Graff's machine had just

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Bon't Tobasco Spit and Smoke Your Lift Away.

CENTERTOWN, KY.

News very scarce owing to the fact

the attendants. Mr. Smith is an em- Farmers cutting and housing tobacploye of the Iiliaois Central rail- co; cutting corn and preparing wheat

and will make the man of her choice and a good Sunday school are in prog nuptial ceremonies will be held in the Little Geneva, daughter of Mr. Presbyterian church, Rockport, Wed- Frank Ross, has been very sick, but

where Mr. Smith has been living for Miss Fannie Render, of Hartford, sometime. THE REPUBLICAN extends began school here the 4th inst with congratulations and best wishes for a large number of students on hand,

H. H. Davis has a very interesting school at Central Grove, and so far as greatest literary gem ever delivered in we know all the above schools are do

abuse of the Democratic ticket, but week where they had been been to

of this place. Mr Robert Rowe and family have left us and moved to the Charlie Tay-

We have heard som of the Republican boys express themselves, concernthat his speech was one of the most logical, historical, indisputable and not to be proven talse speeches ever

delivered in Kentucky. We at present cannot see why such men as Pratt, Howard and Jarnagin take. Get organized, Republicans, in all the ways and places possible, and do not take your hands oft of the throttle until the enemy is completely subdued. Hurrah boys.

applies with special force to Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Med- death. His request to be laid away

Ohio County Fair.

You can't afford to miss the Fair, SELECT, KY.

Mr. W. M. Miller is able to begin his school at Oak Grove again.

Smith, Sunday. Mr. E. E. Rogers and wife were in town one day last week.

progress at Green River church.

the sick list for sometime is able to be and sufferings.

Mr. Granger Arbuckle has made arrangements to move to the Render Mines to open a barber shop.

Dr. Langford and wife visited Mr. O'Bannion, Prentis, Sunday. Success to the grand old REPUBLIS

NO CURE-NO PAY. That is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Malaria, Chills and Fever. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless

A Millionaire Dead.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, the multiparalytic stroke. Another of Amerilowing are most of the responsible Mr. Wm. Combs caught four little inpositions which he held at the time of fant squirrels out in the forest, took

railway, Vice President and director what plan to fall upon so that they of the Beach Creek railroad, President | would not afford him too great trouble of the Detroit and Bay City railroad, in his undertaking. Whether by luck director of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, or by the decree of fate, he had a cat Chicago & St. Louis railroad, director with young kittens all of which had of the Detroit & Chicago railroad, di- died save one and he concluded to enrector of the Dunkirk, Allegheny Val- trust the little infants to the care of ley & Pittsburg railroad, director of the unfortunate mother cat, and now the Hudson River Bridge Company, the four squirrels and remaining kit-The reunion last Friday night was President of the Joliet & Northern In- tens are all thriving and doing well. ington & St. Clair railroad, President by the adopted mother and the family of the New York & Harlem railroad, President of the Niagara Bridge Com pany, President of the Spuyton Duy- chickens: Squirrels with cat's legs vil & Port Morris railroad, director of for props. the Wagner Palace Car Company, diin elecution and physical culture rector of the West Shore railroad, di-Thursday morning. Miss Roll is an rector of the West Shore & Ontario artist of rare talent and we rest assur- Terminal Company. director of the

River News.

Hartford, Ky., Sept. 13, 1899. The steamer Scioto left the Hartford wharf Wednesday with three car load of staves from Keller's Stave and one car load, therefore three cars positions filled by former graduates of has on hand a large lot of lumber, but on account of the low stage of water risk more at this time. But as the dam will in a short time be raised 13 inches higher, and as we hope, obstructions moved from the channel those troubles will be obviated. Aside from the freight there were

one. Hartford is booming.

several passengers aboard for Evansville and other points. The Scioto has more than it can do. Another boat is needed to accommodate the trade. We hope the Boat

Company will soon put in another

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Mr. P. W. Hebebrand, Pres. Ohio Pipe Covering Co., Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I am satisfied Dr. Miles' Nervine saved my life. I was a nervous wreck and unable to attend to my business. Doctors failed to benefit me and I decided to try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me prompt relief and finally effected a complete cure. I am in good health now and have gained several pounds in flesh."

Dr. Miles' Nervine

sold by all druggists on guarantee ist bottle benefits or money back ook on heart and nerves sent free Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a call meeting of Preston Morton ost No. 4, G. A. R. at court hall in Hartford, suitable resolutions were adopted on the death of our dear com. rade, John I. Felix, who departed this life on Thursday, September 5th, 1899, at his home farm, four miles east of Hartford. He was born in "'Tis worth a bag of gold." This 1842 in Hopkins county, Ky., and was 57 years old at the time of his by his old comrades was fulfilled and a large congregation surrounded his

last resting place. It was Resolved, Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has removed from our midst by the hand of death, our dear comrade, who was an honorable member in good standing and a christian with a helping hand in our Post, and a true soldier. He served his Mr. S. M. James and wife, were the country in our late war, in Company guests of their daughter, Mrs. Sarah F, 17th Ky Infantry for three years and three months, so we honor his ashes

Resolved, That we will endeavor to imitate his character and we hereby The protracted meeting is now in tender our sympathy to his bereaved widow, children and relatives who Mr. J. B. Smith who has been on stood by him for years in his sickness

Resolved, That this Post attend in a Farmers are about done cutting tow body and Rev. Joe A. Bennett, Chapbacco, some are preparing to sow lain of our order, perform the last rites over his body at Milton Taylor's

> Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in THE HARTFORD REPUBLI-CAN and Herald, and a copy of each sent to the bereaved widow and family

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A Fish Story.

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food medicine for the baby that is thin and not well nourished and for the mother whose milk does not nourish the baby.

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LAWS NOT THE SAME

Ohio and Kentucky Election Bills Aptly Compared.

GOEBEL'S CONTENTION PUNCTURED.

Fairness of the Ohio Law Stands Out In Marked Contrast With the Infa-State-Salient Features of the Two

Senator Goebel and some of his apologists are said to occasionally deit would not justify the infamous measure fastened upon the people of Kentucky, but nothing could be farther from the truth than this plea in miti- tucky election system? gation. In order that the people of Kentucky may understand how false cratic judge, usually an intense parthe fundamental features of the Ohio and one Republican judge, named by and Kentucky election laws now on the this same machine, and often a man statute books.

Senator Blackburn conceded the par- who is physically or morally unfit for tisanship of the Goebel bill in his May- such a responsibility. In the appointfield speech when he offered to wager | ment of clerks and judges there is the his "chances of eternal salvation against a copper penny" that if the Republicans came into power they would the Republicans are lucky to have never repeal it.

This is characteristic of Mr. Blackburn, but the Leader begs to assure him that the Republican party in Kenhave his followers believe, and will never stop until the Goebel force bill for the most flagrant offenses.

In Ohio power and responsibility are tucky is not as insincere as he would

And when that good day comes Kentucky can do no better than take as a ties, assuring absolute non-partisanmodel of fairness and impartiality the ship. new Ohio election system, which is the Republican and Democratic parties in

In the State at Large.

The Ohio law provides that the secretary of state, who is elected by the people every two years, shall be state supervisor of elections, whose duties and authority are clearly defined, and who has no voice in the settlement of election contests, which must be decided by the courts.

The Kentucky law provides that the general assembly shall elect a state board of election commissioners, consisting of three members, who serve four years, who may all belong to any party, who are today all Democrats, who have absolute power to decide contested elections, and from whose decision there is no appeal.

In the Counties.

In Ohio the secretary of state appoints four election supervisors for each county, two of whom must be from the party casting the largest vote at the preceding state election, and two from the party casting the next largest vote. In each county the party committees select the county supervisors for their respective parties, the secretary of state being required to appoint the four men nominated by the two county committees. The county supervisors serve for two years each, and the secretary of state has no power to

In Kentucky the state election com missioners appoint three commissioners for each county, who may all belong to one party, and who in many counties are all Democrats. The state they please, without consulting party organizations or local preferences, and in the counties in which the Republicans were given a single commissioner the party leaders were given no voice in his selection. The state commissioners may remove any county commissioner at any time, without charges or earing, and may appoint a successor. This provision gives the state board absolute power to change a county board at will.

In the Precincts.

In Ohio the county board of election supervisors, consisting of two Republicans and two Democrats, selected by the county committees of the two parties, appoint four judges and two clerks for each precinct, of which two judges and one clerk are from each of the two leading parties. The four judges, two Republicans and two Democrats, decide all disputed points, and the two clerks keep two separate registration books on registration day and separate poll books and tally sheets on election day. As the Democratic and Republican clerks keep two distinct sets of records of the registration and election, which must agree with each other, there is no opportunity for fraudulent entries on registration day or tally sheet falsification on election day. Judges and clerks are appointed for a full year and can not be removed at the whim of the county board of supervisors

In Kentucky the county board of commissioners, which may be, and practically is, a solidly Democratic body, appoints two judges, one clerk and one sheriff for each precinct. The law requires that the two judges shall be of opposite politics, and that the sheriff and clerk shall also come from opposing parties. As the two judges and sheriff decide all contested points, the appointment of a Democrat for sheriff gives that party the majority vote in every controversy. pointing as a clerk a Republican who the almost universal rule in Fayette county, a vacancy is created which the Democratic judge and sheriff fill at the polls with a Democrat. The result is that the lone Republican judge is outvoted by the Democratic judge and sheriff and a Democratic clerk is us ually at hand whenever the political program calls for substitutions of names and other frauds on registra tion day and the falsification of tally sheets on election day. The county board may remove any precinct ele tion officer or any day or hour, and this power can be used to change the result in any precinct if the election is not being conducted to suit the caprice of the county commissioners.

Summary of Two Laws. The Ohio election system is absolutery non-partisan, or equally balwrite down with a column and a co

Hartford Republican. the county election board consisting of two Republicans and two Democrats of standing in their parties, chosen by their respective party committees.

Could anything be fairer? In Kentucky a solidly Democratic stat; board may appoint solidly Democratic county boards, without any provision for even minority representation, to say nothing of equal representation, for the Republicans.

Could anything be more unfair? The Ohio election law provides that the county board of supervisors, composed equally of Republicans and Democrats, shall appoint two judges mous Measure Saddled Upon This and one clerk from each party, thus assuring an equal division of power and responsibility. As the Democratic supervisors are not likely to consent to the appointment of disreputable men as Republican officers, and Refend the Goebel force bill by asserting publican supervisors will not agree to that it is substantially the same as the ward heelers as Democratic officers, Ohio election law. If this were true the result is that each party acts as a check upon the other, and respectable citizens are chosen to conduct elections.

Can as much be said of the Ken-

In Kentucky a Democratic county is this claim, and how wicked a thing tisan, who will stop at nothing, se-Goebelism is, the Leader will contrast lected by the Democratic machine; whose business or personal inclinations, will not permit him to act, or same pretense of a political division, but these places are manipulated in such a way that on registration days even a single official representative, to each precinct.

Is this picture overdrawn? In Ohio heavy penalties are imposed for violations of the law by the county

equally divided between the chosen

representatives of the two leading par-

In Kentucky a centralized Demo joint product of the best minds of the cratic junta has absolute power, with no responsibility except to the ma-

chine that called it into existence. There are a score of minor features in which the fairness of the Ohio law stands out in contrast with the un-

fairness of the Kentucky law. The People Aroused. In Ohio the voters may be mis-

guided in their political beliefs, but their will is registered at the polls with

In Kentucky the voters may rise in open revolt against monumental political crimes, but they are confronted by the Goebel election managers with the brazen inquiry: "What are you going to do about it?" usually followed with the cold-blooded observation: "You may have the votes, but we do the counting."

Boss Tweed was once impudent nough to ask: "What are you going to do about it?" but he was not able to stand before the wrath of an outraged people when once aroused, and ended his career in a felon's cell.

A WONDERFUL CURE

A PROMINENT VIRGINIA EDITOR Had Almost Given up, but Was brought back to perfect Health by Chamber lain's Colle Cholera and Diarrhoet

READ HIS EDITORIAL. From the Times, Hillsville, Va.

I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and commissioners may appoint whoever that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advertise ment of Chamberlain's Colic, Choler and Diarrhoea Remedy and also somtestimonials stating how some won deriel cures had been wrought by this remedy, I decided to try it. After

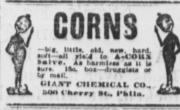
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Some Figures Worthy of Careful Perusal.

A VIGOROUS REPLY TO M'CHESNEY.

Preposterous Claims of the Goebel Candidate For Superintendent of Public Instruction Place Him In a Ridiculous Position—Light Thrown Upon His Public Record.

(Louisville Commercial, Aug. 3.) The Courier-Journal, in its issue of Aug. 26, says, under flaming headlines, that the nominee of the Music hall convention for superintendent of public instruction has made a thorough study of the school book question and school books, at retail, cost the children of his county last year \$755.40, less than 20 cents for each of the 3.800 pupil children in his census report? If Mr. McChesney was of the opinion three years ago that "cheapness" was bill," and that he will render the speakers of the Goebel ticket yeoman service in furnishing them information to convince the people of the state finds that "no state in the Union has tion to convince the people of the state that it is to that measure that they must look for relief from the book

In respect to this, a Republican educator, who has given the matter much

Judging from his Mt. Sterling speech, Mr. Goebel is sadly in need of some one who has given this subject a "thorough study" to coach him somewhat on the annual cost of the state's text-books. Mr. McChesney may at once bring his skill as a coacher and his profound knowledge of this subject to play in an effort to persuade the distinguished head of his ticket that the latter uses his figures too recklessly in stating the amount he expects to save the children of the state by the

the latter uses his figures too recklessly in stating the amount he expects
to save the children of the state by the
linauguration of the Chinn system.

True, a small percentage of Kentucky's voters, even in this day of
schools and newspapers, leave others
to do their thinking, and readily drink
in the assertions of the most blatant
demagogue, if his statements accord
with their preconceived idea of things
and are not altogether too preposterous. But Mr. McChesney will tell Mr.
Goebel that the most ignorant of these
can not be led to believe that the Chinn
bill enacted into a law would save the
people of the state \$700,000 annually,
and that such glaring exaggerations
tend to discredit his every assertion,
even with the ignorant, and to bring
him into contempt with the intelligent.

If faithful to his pupil, Mr. McChesney, in sharing his profound knowledge of this subject with Mr. Goebel,
will insist that the saving under the
Chinn plan as compared with the present method of supplying books could
not exceed 25 per cent, on an average,
of the latter price, and that the yearly
outlay for school books must, therefore, reach \$2.800,000 im order to meet
his startling figures. Democratic orators may be permitted to double, but
not to make their estimates 18 to 20
times too great.

However, one is neither interested
in the thoroughness of Mr. McChesney's knowledge of this subject, nor

However, one is neither interested in the thoroughness of Mr. McChesney's knowledge of this subject, nor in his ability to coach; but, in view of the facts, as one finds them, one deems it pertinent to inquire whether he has but recently become an expert along this line. He was evidently not posted as to the prices of text-books on Aug. 8, 1896, when, as county superintendent of Livingston county, he made his last adoption of books for use in his schools for a term of five use in his schools for a term of five years; or he has since been converted to the idea that "cheapness" is the chief or only element worthy of consideration in the selection of textbooks.

McChesney's Official List. The following is a copy of the official adoption made by Mr. McChesney in 1896, and every book is published by the American Book company:

Official adoption of text books, Livingston county, Ky.—Smithland, Ky., Aug. 8, 1896.

To teachers, school officers and patrons of the public schools of Livings-

By virtue of the power conferred upon us by the common school laws of Kentucky, Section No. 61 (1893), and with a view of containing the uni-formity of text-books now existing in this county, we, H. V. McChesney, Martha C. Grassham and J. O. Rutter, constituting the county board of examiners for Livingston county, do hereby adopt the following books for exclusive use in the schools of said county, for the next ensuing five years, viz.:

McGuffey's Revised Eclectic Spelling Book 17 cents Book, 17 cents.

McGuffey's Revised First Eclectic Reader, 17 cents.

McGuffey's Revised Second Eclectic
Reader, 30 cents.

McGuffey's Revised Third Eclectic Reader, 42 cents. McGuffey's Revised Fourth Eclectic Reader, 50 cents. McGuffey's Revised Fifth Eclectic

Ray's New Primary Arithmetic, 15 Ray's New Intellectual Arithmetic,

Ray's New Elementary Arithmetic, Ray's New Practical Arithmetic, 50

Long's New Language Exercises, Part 1, 20 cents. Long's New Language Exercises, Part 2, 25 cents. Long's Lessons in English, 65 Holbrook's New English Grammar, cents; exchange price, 39 cents. Waddy Composition and Rhe-

Long's Home Geography, 25 cents. Eclectic Elementary Geography, 55 ents. Eclectic Complete Geograpay (Kentucky edition), \$1.20. New Eclectic Copy Book, 8 cents

sch.
Eclectic Primary History of the
United States, 50 cents.
New Eclectic History of the United State, \$1.

The House I Live In (Primary Physiology), \$0 cents.
Steele's Hygenic Physiology, \$1.

Peterman's Civil Government (Kentucky edition), 60 cents.
Webster's New Common School Dictionary 22

tionary, 72 cents.

H. V. M'CHESNEY,
County Superintendent.
MARTHA C. GRASSHAN,
J. O. RUTTER, Examiners.

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Examiners.

I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the official adoption of text-books for Livingston county, as shown by the records of my office.

H. V. M'CHESNEY.

County Superintendent.

At the time that adoption was made (he continued), Mr. McChesney seems not to have been aware that any publisher other than the "American Book Trust," as his associates call the company from whose list he adopted every book named for use in his schools, was eligible to sell books in Kentucky. The records of his office should have shown, nevertheless, that several other publishers had bonds to file with him, giving a list of their books, guaranteeing retail prices.

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Why This Change of Base?
Was he then one of that large class of teachers and county superintendents whom Congressman Wheeler sees fit to denounce as corrupt and mercenary; in fact, as being on the payrolls of the greedy book trusts, simply because they refuse to dishonor their professions and official positions by a hypocritical indersement of as abome-

inable subterfuge labelled "cheaper" text-books? However this may be, is it not true that the Music hall nominee's discovery that he had been duped into fastening on his people an infamous contract for a term of five years by a gigantic and souliess "trust" whose agents. Mr. Wheeler informs one, go up and down the state seeking to corrupt the young by making bribetakers of their teachers and school officers, was coincident with the inception of his candidacy?

Fut if one is to take the gentleman seriously in this matter, may one not ask what opened life yes to the enormity of the injustice perpetrated on the children under his supervision by his adoption, which was made under a Democratic law, and which gives a complete monopoly of the school book trade of Livingston county to the very company he and his associates now essay to execrate? Is one to charge this change of front, this wailing over the oppression of the dear masses, a condition made possible if it evits inable subterfuge labelled "cheape A TRIBUTE TO VALOR

President McKinley Welcomes Returning Volunteers.

PAYS HOMAGE TO THE GALLANT LADS

He Will Recommend Medals For the Soldiers and Sailors, and to the "Aunties" He Gives a Dig-Extraordinary Demonstration of Popular Regard at Pittsburg.

The home-coming of the Tenth Pennsylvania volunteers was the occasion of an extraordinary demonstration of popular regard by the people of Pittsburg Monday, Aug. 28. The whole community turned out to do homage to the boys who acquitted themselves so nobly in a severe Philip-Among the guests from abroad were

tne oppression of the dear masses, a condition made possible, if it exists outside of the imagination of the vote hunter, by a law for which his own

party is responsible—to the fact, that school books, at retail, cost the chil-

the extra cost?

aggerations and pompous announce-ments? If these inconsistencies, not to say absurdities, can be overcome by the billingsgate of a thousand Wheel-ers in their attempt to coerce the com-

monwealth's large army of conscien-tious teachers and school officers into

acquiescence while they foist this measure on the schools, much less into giving active support to it, the courage and intelligence of Kentucky's educators must be greatly misjudged."

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Headache, Biliousness,

Heartburn,

Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver

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the liver and cure all

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S FAT AS

President and Mrs. McKinley and the members of the presidential party. Exercises of an impressive and joyous nature were held at a public park, into 12. 23, 23, 45 and 67 cents, respectively, instead of forcing his people to buy books of like grades from the "American Book Trust" at 17, 17, 39, 42, 50 and 72 cents, respectively?

It is equally difficult to understand, from his standpoint, why he selected Holbrook's Grammar from the which the two cities poured their population. The feature of the occasion, however, was the superb address of the president of the United States. President McKinley was greeted with applause when he arose to speak. He said:

Governor Stone and my fellow-citizens: I am glad to participate with the families, friends and fellow-citizens of the Tenth Pennsylvania vol-

from his standpoint, why he selected Holbrook's Grammar from the "trust's" list at 65 cents, when various others were offered ranging in price as low as 50 cents. Why did he adopt a certain geography at \$1.20, when the same publishers offered another at \$1.08, other companies listing numbers of theirs much lower? Why did he give this "trust" \$1 for Waddy's Composition and Rhetoric, when books with the same name could be had from other companies at 10 to 50 per cent less? Why did he fasten Steele's Physiology, a book published by the same company, on his people at \$1 per copy, when text-books on that subject can be had as low as 45 cents each from other companies? Why did he make like selections, regardless of price, on writing, civil government and other branches, from the American Book company, if not on the idea that the difference in quality justified the extra cost? unteers in this glad reunion.
You have earned the plaudits, not alone of the people of Pennsylvania, but of the whole nation. Your return has been the signal for a great demonstration of popular regard. From your landing at the Golden Gate in the Pacific to your home-coming here you find a warmth of welcome and greeting of joyous hearts, which tell better than words the estimate of your countrymen, and their high appreciation of the services you have rendered the the extra cost?

Under these circumstances, should it be a matter of surprise or wonder that the fair-minded and intenigent citizenship of the state looks with suspicion and contempt on such bold excountry. You made secure and permanent the victory of Dewey. You added new glory to American arms. You and your brave comrades engaged on other fields have enlarged the map of the United States and ex-tended the jurisdiction of American liberty.

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But while we share in the joy that is yours, there remain with us softened and hallowed memories of those who went forth with you, not found in your ranks coday. Your noble colonel, devoted to his men, beloved by his command and respected by his superior officers, gave his life to his country, with many others of his comrades. The nation sorrows with the bereaved. These keroes died for their country, and there is no nobler death. Our troops represented the courage and conscience, the purpose and patriotism of their country. Whether in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines, or at home awaiting orders, they did their full duty, and all sought the post of greatest peril. They never faltered. The Eighth army corps in the Philippines have made a proud and exceptional record. Privileged to be mustered out in April, when the ratifications of the trenty of peace were exchanged, they did not claim the privilege—they declined it. They voluntarily remained in the service and declared their purpose to stay until their places could be filled by new levies, and longer if the government needed them. Their service—and they understood it—was not to be in camp or garrison, free from danger, but on the battle line, where exposure and death confronted them, and where both have

confronted them, and where both have exacted their victims.

They did not stack arms. They did not run away. They were not serving the insurgents in the Philippines, or their sympathizers at home. They had no part or patience with the men, few in number happily, who would have rejoiced to have seen them lay down their arms in the presence of an enemy whom they had just emancipated from Spanish rule, and who They have secured not alone the gratritude of the government and the peo-ple, but for themselves and their de-scendants an imperishable distinction. They may not fully appreciate, and the country may not, the heroism of their conduct and its important sup-

the country may not, the heroism of their conduct and its important support to the government. I think I do, and so I am here to express it.

The mighty army of volunteers and regulars, numbering over 250,000, which last year responded to the call of the government with an alacrity without precedent or parallel, by the terms of their enlistment were to be mustered out with all of the regulars above 27,000 when peace was affected. Peace brought us the Philippines by treaty cession from Spain. The senate of the United States ratified the treaty. Every step taken was in obedience to the requirements of the constitution. It became our territory, and is ours as much as the Louisiana purchase, or Texas or Alaska. A body of insurgents, in no sense representing the sentiment of the people of the islands, disputed our lawful authority, and even before the ratification of the treaty by the American senate were attacking the very forces who fought for and secured their freedom.

This was the situation in April, 1899, the date of the exchange of ratifications—with only 27,000 regulars subject to the unquestioned direction of the executive, and they for the most part on duty in Cuba or Porto Rico, or invalided at home after their severe campaign in the tropics. Even had they been available it would have required months to transport them to the Philippines. Practically a new army had to be created. These loyal

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET PERMANENTLY quired months to transport them to the Philippines. Practically a new army had to be created. These loyal volunteers in the Philippines said: "We will stay until the government can organize an army at home and transport it to the seat of hostilities." The Roll of Honor.

They did stay, cheerfully, uncom-They did stay, cheerfully, uncomplainingly, patriotically. They suffered and sacrificed; they fought and fell; they drove back and punished the rebels who resisted federal authority, and who, with force, attacked the sovereignty of the United States in its newly acquired territory. Without them then and there we would have been practically helpless on land; our flag would have had its first stain and the American name its first ignominy. the American name its first ignominy. The brilliant victories of the navy and army in the bay and city of Manilla would have been won in vain; our obligations to civilization would have remained temporarily unperformed; chaos would have reigned, and whatever government there was would have chaos would have reigned, and whatever government there was would have been by one man, and not by consent of the governed. Who refused to sound the retreat? Who stood in the breach when others weakened? Who resisted the suggestion of the unpatriotic that they should come home? Let me call the roll of the regiments and battalions that deserve to be perpetuated in the nation's annals. Their action was not a sudden impulse under excitement, but a deliberate determination to sustain, at the cost of life, if need be, the honor of their government and the authority of its flag:

First California, California artillery, First Colorado, First Idaho, Fifty-first Iowa, Twentieth Kansas, Thirteenth Minnesota, First Montana, First Nebraska, First North Dakota, Newada cavalry, Second Oregon, Tenth Pennsylvania, First South Dakota, First Tennessee, Utah artillery, First Washington, First Wyoming, Wyoming bat-WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts. Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
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To these must be added about 4,000 ited men of the regular army, who entitled to their discharge under

were entitled to their discharge under the peace proclamation of April 11, 1899; the greater portion of whom participated in the engagements of the Eighth corps, and are still performing arduous duties in the field.

Nor must the navy be forgotten. Sixty-five devoted sailors participated in the engagement of May 1 in Manilla bay, whose terms of service had previously expired, continuing on duty quite a year after that action,

For these men of the army and navy we have only honor and gratitude.

Self-Control of the Army. Self-Control of the Army.

Self-Control of the Army.

The world will never know the restraint of our soldiers—their self-control under the most exasperating conditions. For weeks subjected to the insults and duplicity of the insurgent leaders, they preserved the status quo, remembering that they were under an order from their government to sacredly observe the terms of the protocol in letter and spirit, and avoid all conflict, except in defense, pending the negotiations of the treaty of peace. They were not the aggressors. They did not begin hostilities against the insurgents pending the ratification of the treaty of peace in the senate, great as was their provocation, because their orders from Washington forbade it. I take all the responsibility for that direction. Otis only executed the orders of his government, and the soldiers, under great provocation to strike back, obeyed. Until the treaty was ratified under great provocation to strike back obeyed. Until the treaty was ratified obeyed. Until the treaty was ratified we had no authority beyond Manilla city, bay and harbor. We then had no other title to defend, no authority beyond that to maintain. Spain was still in possession of the remainder of the archipelago. Spain had sued for peace. The truce and treaty were not concluded.

cluded.

The first blow was struck by the insurgents. Our kindness was reciprocated with cruelty, our mercy with a Mauser. - The flag of truce was invoked only to be dishonored. Our soldiers were shot down when ministering to the wounded Filipinos. Our humanity was interpreted as weakness, our forbearance as cowardice. They assailed our sovereignty and there will be no useless parley—no pause until be no useless parley—no pause until the insurrection is suppressed, and American authority acknowledged and established. The miguided followers established. The miguided followers in robellion have only our charity and pity. As to the cruel leaders who have leedlessly sacrificed the lives of thousands of their people at the cost of ome of our best blood, for the gratication of their own ambitious deligns. I will leave to others the unracious task of justification and europe of the control o

very ore of the noble men, regu s and volunteers, soldiers and sea-on, who thus signally served their untry in its extremity, deserves the of recognition of congress, and it be to me an unfeigned pleasure connend for each of them a spe-cial of honor.

BLACKBURN'S VOW. Life's Mission to Avenge the Slayer of Colonel Sanford.

The appearance of Hon. Joseph C. Blackburn as surety for the moral and political worthiness of William Goebel is not the least extraordinary circumstance of the Kentucky campaign. Mr. Blackburn is a candidate for United States senator, and his present interest lies exactly parallel with Goebel's. Yet, notwithstanding this, it is difficult to imagine Mr. Blackburn taking the stump in behalf of a man whom he denounced as a murderer not five years ago, and threatened with a vengeance which it should be his life's mission to ensue

On Sunday, April 14, 1895, Hop. Joseph C. Blackburn stood beside the coffin of Colonel John L. Sanford at Covington and registered this remarkable vow:

"John Sanford was to me like s brother. I loved him. I hope God may spare me and I shall make it my life's mission to avenge by burying his slay-

pated from Spanish rule, and who should have been their firmest friends. They furnished an example of devo-tion and sacrifice which will brighten the glorious record of American valor.

Sanford had been the first to draw his pistol, and the slayer was acquit-ted on the ground of self-defense. The ted on the ground of self-defense. The friends of Colonel Sanford have always held, however, that the provocation came from Goebel, and that the blood-guiltiness is on Goebel's hands. Among these friends was Senator Blackburn when he prayed God to grant him a life long enough to avenge Sanford by burying Goebel in "the

tlepths of public execration." 'How is Blackburn performing his self-appointed task of vengeance? On Monday of this week, in a speech at Wickliffe, in Ballard county, he was reported as saying:

"Goebel stands before the Democracy of the state a worthy leader of the cause." A worthy leader of the cause!-New

York Sun.

Goebel and the Colored Voters. Mr. Goebel has no respect for the political rights of any citizen, and his feeling toward the black man was well exampled by his friend Henry D. Clayton of Alabama at Winchester the other day, when he contemptuously remarked at the beginning of his speech, "I come here to speak to white faces and straight hair." Mr. Goebel does not believe that the negro is entitled to the right of suffrage. One of his principal campaigners, understanding this and being advised of Mr. Goebel's purposes bearing upon manipulation of the election commissions next November, has the candor to declare in a public speech that to the colored man it is not even necessary to address argument!-Louisville Commer-

Follies of Goebelism The follies of Goebelism are quickly returning to roost. A sullen and divided party at home and open differ ences among the national silver leaders are the immediate results of Mr. Goebel's famous "hold-up." How far these differences will be carried into the approaching presidential eanvass is not yet clear. But the rift made by this new and disturbing issue is apparent-and it will widen as other Democratic leaders are forced to range themselves with Chairman Stone and Colonel Bryan on the side of compro mise with Goebelism, or with Altgeld on the side of noncomplicity with political housebreaking or the receivership of stolen political goods,-New York Tribune.

Republican Handbook Hon. Geo. M. Long, chairman state executive committee, has prepared a campaign handbook which is now ready for distribution. It contains all the information necessary for a fair comparison of Republican and Demoeratic administrations, Governor Bradley's veto messages, a comparison of the Goebel bill and the Ohio law, and all party platforms.

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